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DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

SPECIAL HIGH-SPEED, STOP-MOTION PROJECTOR

### 1. Introduction

A special 35mm, high-performance projector capable of stop-motion, continuously variable speeds from 1 to 200 frames per second is needed for a series of studies designed to determine the capability of the human visual system to integrate similar images.

# 2. Background

As well as can be surveyed, there are no high-performance projectors already in existence which meet our specifications and which are readily available for procurement. Consequently, two alternatives present themselves: 1) modification of a suitable projector already on the market, or 2) design of a specially built model. The former alternative is more appealing since, for its immediate use, the projector will provide only a means to an end for another project.

# 3. Concept

For purposes of testing the human visual system's capacity for integrating multiple images, we require a projector of exceptionally high precision and reliability -- a precision which can be relied upon to the extent that it can be used as a factor in the statistical calculations of observers' responses to the projector's visual presentation. Precision, in fact, must attain to levels exceeding -- for the full range of speeds -- known sensitivities of the eye to errors in registration, distortion and, at lower speeds, the division of the duty cycle.

### 4. General Description

The equipment should be capable of variable speeds from 1-200 f/sec. and should be designed to handle 35 mm film. It should translate film by a stepping mode as opposed to a rotating prism system.

#### 4. Requirements

The following specifications make the projector unconventional, but the other features which are not discussed here can be assumed to be conventional.

5.1 <u>Variable Speeds</u>. 1-200 frames per second. Must not damage film at any speed.

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- 5.2 Film Handling. 35 mm film is to be used. The projector should also be designed to handle film <u>loops</u> which will be about 2-3' in length.
- 5.3 Stop Motion. Must not "wipe on" the image as prism mechanisms do, but must employ a shutter while translating frames.
- 8.4 Registration. Because of subliminal effects which would interfere with testing techniques, registration of projected images must be precise to the extent that errors are not detectable by the human eye. This implies a deviation in registration certainly less than one minute of arc (1), and an accuracy to one-tenth of a minute of arc (1/10) is a definite design goal.
- 5.5 <u>Duty Cycle</u>. 75% viewing: 25% actual translation movement. (An higher cycle ratio is attractive but is perhaps not reasonable.)
- 5.6 <u>Distortion</u>. Distortion with regard to discrepancy in distance measurements on identical projected images should be held below the level of human perception. Specified equivalently, that number would probably be less than one-tenth of 1% deviation.

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